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FRIEDS AND ENEMIES OF V. P. I. The curious attack of a newspape

cently reported there. A full investiuld certainly subtract little from exception only to the implication that

followed them, have come from happily formed that they know no neir liking and not subject to dis edge as a wrivate secret. Publicity is Intelligent and disinterested persons who love their State will always be found applying it when the occasion

has not a better friend in Virginia than The Times-Dispatch. This friendship has been proved again and again in our columns, and was never more clearly shown than by the trouble to which this paper has gone to find out definitely what is the matter there, something pretty bad was the matter was no new story; it has been more or less well understood for months among those who, like The Times-Dispatch, take enough interest in the institute to keep an eye on affairs there. The number of these is gratifyingly large. A very interest ing and wholesome result of the recent reports in this paper has been the convincing demonstration of the thoroughness with which the importance of this great college is appreci ated throughout Virginia. From one the State to the other have arisen tributes to the value of the encessity of so arranging its affirst the string in wrong with his personal necessity of so arranging its affirst the string in wrong with his personal necessity of so arranging its affirst the string in wrong with his personal necessity of so arranging its affirst the string in wrong with his personal necessity of so arranging its affirst the string in wrong with his personal necessary in the papers nowadays, owing to the physician. Noalt's same is sold on the papers nowadays, owing to the physician. Noalt's same is sold on the papers nowadays, owing to the physician. Noalt's same is sold on the papers nowadays, owing to the physician in the papers nowadays, owing to the physician. Noalt's same is sold on the papers nowadays, owing to the physician of the same is sold on the physician. Noalt's same is sold on the physician of the same is sold on the physician. Noalt's same is sold on the physician of the same is sold on the physician. Noalt's same is sold on the physician of the same is sold on the physician. Noalt's same is sold on the physician of the same is sold on the physician. Noalt's same is sold on the physician of the same is sold on the physician. Noalt's same is sold on the physician of the same is sold on the physician of the physician of the same is sold on the physician of the physician of the physician of the same is sold on the physician of the physician of the same is sold on the physician of the same is called it well as a standard of Education in a static of the same is all of th institute, potentially, and the absolute necessity of so arranging its affairs

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make it generally and thoroughly unwealth to be taken out of Virginia eads the engineering students to look could do as well? down upon the farming students, whom

young men simply cannot be induced to go to a farming college, there appears no valid reason why the State should continue to spend large sums of money in the vain quest. Four agripayers of Virginia. But for our own part we are quite confident that these real phere is created in the college, and the difficulty in starting a stream of alert this is done, the authorities of the institute would have no trouble, we ven-State all the appropriations that they care to ask for. Until it is done, whatever other reforms are accomplished. the friends of the institute will continue to insist that something is de-cidedly wrong with its theory or practice, or both; while its enemies will doubtless continue to serve their State, according to their lights, by scowling blackly and hissing s-s-sh.

MOTORCYCLES AND THE SPEED LIMIT.

A city ordinance limits the speed of notorcycles, as of automobiles, to eight miles an hour. Motorcycles can be seen every day traveling the streets of Richmond at a gait hardly less than twenty or twenty-five miles an hour. Why? Why are these eccentric little vehicles allowed to disregard the law with a cheerful audacity which would bring automobilists in danger of mob

not. We do know, however, that the motorcycle is making a nuisance of contraptions makes, resembling a hiter artillery engagement, and certainly a flock of superannuated motor cars, is less speed at which they navigate the city streets largely aggravates the case against them. The motorcycle is not a popular vehicle anyway. It is said that those who own them like them and get pleasure from snorting and banging about terested pedestrians dislike them on general principles, and see no earthly why legal speed limits should be made a dead letter for their es pecial accommodation. These selfinsportant and pursy little hybrids with the form of a bicycle and the general manners of a railroad train are a positive menace to human life. The local police should take a day off to bring them up with a sharp turn.

THE CONQUEROR OF THE DELUGE. Noah makes a fine hot weather sub-

ject, suggesting vasty stretches of limpid rain-water, cooling showers falling without cessation, and good breezes driving a staunch, seaworthy craft hither and thither through many a wet and windy day. The man who sits, lightly clad, and contemplates that picture for an hour or two, will unquestionably feel his temperature fall like a descending elevator. Otherwise, something is wrong with his personal apparatus and he had best consult a

But how shall the institute create a and achievement, to the second Adam. desire for agricultural study where the colossal new-father of the human desire for agricultural study where none exists and attract many more agricultural students than now appear ready to offer ficmselves? No doubt there is truth in the assertion that the average Virginin youth who can command the time and money to go to a college will not go to an agricultural college. This, it must be admitted, is a real difficulty, and one which wise and far-sighted management alone can overcome. But we ment alone can overcome. But we take it for granted that great progress could be made by copying the methods of those farming colleges in twestern States which number their pupils by the hundreds. Certainly the institute could make a long step forward by clearly proving that it actually fishes, who were in their element when ally can teach, and is teaching, farmers the floods descended), able to stand how to make more money from their heavy storms, and big enough to crops. This, we take it, is the farmer's problem in a nutshell. By the ley crew for an indefinite period, slower processes of education, it can which proved to be several months long: these were the specifications that Noah, being 600 years old at the time, had to figure on with nothing but his native skill to help him. Histhat idea now said to be obtaining tory that is much more than legend among undergraduates at the instithat the working of land is a Has the country to-day a single naval Even in Olden Times, business entirely beneath wideawake architect, with all his enormously young men; a silly point of view which greater technical advantages, who

In addition to being a master-builder Noah was an incomparable navigator and superb skipper. There growing denser, Evidently an auto had just passed."—Louisville Courier-Journal, hey derisively dub "shorthorns" and builder Noah was an incomparable vigorous and wise management to working men in the world that would not be henored by having his name

According to one statement the ob-According to one statement the object of Professor Todd's projected batloon ascension is "to see how high man can live." The Professor could save a lot of bother by merely sitting still and waiting for Senator Aldrich to get through.

New Mait. "I don't call myself that now, Ma'am; but I was a lady's maid before I got this job."—Philadelphia Inquirer.

"Is there any chance," inquires a Milwaukee contemporary, "that five-dollar bills will be smuller if Congress Taless the tariff on paper?" No, but among newspaper men they will be much, much rarer.

"Ben the Rude Bucket, The 'Old Oaken Bucket, among newspaper men they will be much, much rarer.

It has begue already. "Wellman Delayed," says the old stock headline.

It must be steadily borne in mind that the Wrights do not practice the typhoid fly.

It is the kind of weather when or-dinarily some persons go mad and start to rocking boats.

Bad news from the front, Alice. All

The Boston Herald has discovered a new drink called "Jewahdiddle," but who wants a new drink with the old ones continuing to discharge their duties with an efficiency beyond critical with the continuing to discharge their duties with an efficiency beyond critical with the continuing to discharge their duties with an efficiency beyond critical with the continuing to the continuing to discharge their with the continuing to t

The end of the Gould separation suit has elicited no kicks from the public at any rate.

It will have been observed that we have not asked our Congressmen to get any protective duty put on Sally Lunn, but we claim no mefit for this. The simple fact is that the famous golden-brown Henrico product is so far beyond competition that it has long commanded the markets of the world at its own price.

However, Senator Aldrich is far from being the most unpopular living creature in America. Look at the way people are knocking the mosquito and

The silly season is on indeed, but not so completely that certain mem-bers of the United States Senate have entirely removed their eyes from the Main Chance.

While going in for the amendment of the Constitution, Mr. Tart might perceive the appropriateness of changnate in the House.

It is to be hoped that the governor ship of Georgia will no longer be used as a club to hammer railroads and "niggers."

## MONUMENT TO JACKSON.

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Forever Enshrined in Southern Hearts, He Should Have Outward Token. This newspaper desires to add its voice to the general demand that a fitting monument be erected by the South to the memory of "Stonewail" Jackson. His name and fame will endure forever, without monument or tablet, in the hearts of his country-men and in the annals of his country-men and in the annals of his country-but it is meet that some outward token indicate to the world that Jackson's name is honored and beloved in Dixle. Coequal with Lee in the great struggle of Americans against Americans, Jackson added a lustre to Southern military genius and made possible, by his brillant tactics and strategy, the success of Southern arms on many a Virginia battledeld. No better idea of his remarkable military talent can be found than in his biography written by Colonel Henderson, of the British army. When a Briton compares favorably a soldler of some other country with the Duke of Wellington, the conqueror of the great Napoleon, it is high praise, indeed, and this is what Colonel Henderson has done.—Fredericksburg Daily Star.

## \* SUPERINTENDENT HALE.

# Borrowed Jingles.

THE COMING FOURTH.

MERELY JOKING. A Champion in the Hot Spell. .

Jack/the Giant Killer donned his invisible

For Once in His Lire,

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"Madam," shricked the excited individual,
"your husband has been hurr and they are
hringing him home in an ambulance now,"
"Are his injuries fatai?" asked the wife,
"No, But his leg is broken."
"Well," repiled the woman, "this is one
night, I suppose, that he will be home to
supper on time,"—Detroit Free Press.

"The old poets knew about the automo-

'How now?"
'Macaulay speaks of Lars Porsens and his

No Mischier, of the honored by having his name in the world that would be honored by having his name in its roster.

Good morning, Spotless Town! And lid you use soap?

Jimmie sat on the chopping block reflectively twiddling his fingers, Should be go fishing or play ball? His grandmother called from the open window. 'Jimmie! Don't you know 'Satan finds some mischlet still for Idle hands to do?' Bring in a basket of this."

The 'Old Oaken Bucket dripped a few tears,
"I don't arouse the enthusiasm of the home plate," it complained.

Herewith began the rivalry between the access of childhood,—New York Sun.

Ever the Rude Bucket,
The Old Oaken Bucket dripped a few arthough of the three place, it committees that the same place, it committees the surface of childhood.—New York Sun.

SHOTS FROM THE GALLERX.

It is up to Tatt new to decide "when is whikely not whiskey." This may not be so difficult, since he has studied the strength of the provision?"—Philadelphia Not American revision?"—Philadelphia Not American revision?"—Philadelphia Not American revision?"—Philadelphia Not American the lit is submitted—Washington at the firm it is a submitted—Washington Times.

A Chicago man wants a divorce because his wife played poker, for high stakes. The petition does not say, but it is probable she was a loser.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

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The question "What is a Democrat?" has not been settled. The graduates didn't card to tackle it.—Toke Ilias.

Maybe, too, that stariff on shoes will help to boost the Knelper cure.—Iddianapoils News.

AIRSHIPS AND TARIFF.

Canada Editor Sees a Way to Foll Aldreh and Compuny.

What effect will airships have upon a tariff, even as high as the United States Congress is now laboriously error and the proper state of the proper state Although the charge of the presiding judge in the great Irish slander to cause celebre was distinctly in favor of Lord Fermony's brother, the Hen. Alexis Roche, and against Sir Timothy O'Brien, yet the jury, which was composed of petty tradesmen of the Irish metropolis, with a sprinkling of liquor dealers, declined to award a larger amount of damages than \$25 to the plaintiff. This is a ridiculous outcome of the legal proceedings, which have been extending, on and off, for more than a year past. Sir Timothy has for yenrs gone about denouncing Alexis Doche as a "liar, a swindler and a thigt"; and also repeated in court that to his "certain knowledge Roche had committed eight different criminal acts." There was nothing in the evidence produced to sustain or justify these charges, and the very people whom Sir Timothy accused Roche of having swindled in horse deals, were the ones who testified most strongly in his behalf. The fact that the jury returned a verdict in favor of Alexis Roche at all is equivalent to the clearing of his character, and virtually elegans him of any of the imputations made against him by Sir Timothy.

This being the case, the merely nominal damages of \$25 are preposterous, and it is probable that an appeal will be taken. Had the trial taken place at Cork or elsewhere in the South of Freinnd, it is certain that the defendant Sir Timothy O'Brien, was the helr of that former Dublin publican and saloon-keeper who used to be known in the Irish metropolis as "the Knight of the Battered Noggin," by reason of the dilapidated condition of his pewer measures. In these proceedings, each of the two mer's careers for the past twenty-five, years were subjected to the mest searching serviting by their respective adversation than Sir Timothy. (Copyright, 1945, by the Brentwood Company.) not difficult to imagine a case. An oirship takes on a cargo—one need not say of what, for the smugrler will attend to that—at a small village on the outskirts of this city. All is in readiness, and as the shades of evening settle over the landscape the airship quietly ascends, mingles with the clouds, and then makes a becline for its destination to the south. Within an hour it crosses the boundary. Peering down through the mist and darkness, the crew of the airship can see faintly glummering the light of the customs thouse; but the customs officer, busy with his manifests, would know no more about the journeying of the airship than he would know of the nocturnal flight of a wild goose. When morning breaks the airship will be hovering over Massachusetts; a secluded spot is selected, and down comes the flyers. Their cargo is discharged and secreted, and without waiting for a customs clearance the ship is away on its return voyage. What can a tariff do with a case like that? And there will be hundreds of them every night; in fact, the air will be ruil of them, and high protectionists and tariff men for revenue only will be food will be beyond the jurisdiction of the Railway Commission, and their tariffs will be unhampered by rate schedules or level crossing regulations. And so it can be easily seen that with the oncoming of the airship the future will have complex problems to solve.—Montreal Standard.

FLYING MACHINES TO ORDER.

### The Courts of Europe STATE PRESS

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By La Marquise de Fontenoy.

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# Voice of the People

As to the Southern Historical Society's

Name. Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

that all of the persons elected to office served in the Army of Northern Virginia.

Is not the name of the society a misnomer? Ought it not to be the "Army of Northern Virginia Historical Society," as it seems to be composed entirely of officers from that army? I know something of what was the Southern Historical Society, and it was composed of persons not only from the Army of the Tennessee, the Missing the society Mr. Brock took occasion to remark that this organization should appeal particularly to Southerners, and pointed out that it should have the unstinted support of all Virginia, and, above all, of the clitzens of Richmond. The society was organized in 1877 in this city. Efforts are now being made to increase its membership."

It does not seem likely that the effort to increase the membership will have much success outside of the Army of Northern Virginia, with scarcely any historical documents, I wish the society success, but its name is misleading.

WM. H. SINCLAIR, Of the Army of the Trans-Mississippi.

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Washington, D. C., June 26.

# EXPATRIATE VIRGINIANS.

We have already noted the lament of Virginia editors over the fact that 587,418 natives of their State are now living in other sections of the country, and suggested that there should be at least some measure of consolution in the knowledge that what is Virginias loss is the rest of The country's gain.

What is to be done about it? So far as we can see there is only one remedy. Southern communities and States must encourage industrial enterprises, become more prosperous, raise the salaries and wages paid for skilled labor, and thus open a larger and more inviting field for our energetic and ambitious young men. This is being done to a considerable extent already. There is a better and wider field of opportunity now than there was ten years ago, and conditions and prospects will steadily improve. There is no reason for discouragement and olienty of basis for high hopes.—Macon Telegraph.

THE EMMANUEL MOVEMENT. \*

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The Church as a Healer of Ills is no Growing Plane of Religion.

That the so-called Emmanuel movement should have taken such a firm grip upon the public mind in such a short while is not surprising. It is the nature of the human animal to be ever to the watch for greater truths, and he is ready to try anything that offers the hope that he may find that which he is looking for—further insight into the mystery of life and death and conquest over the ills of the flesh.

Anything new in religion, no matter if it he a seemingly ridiculous fad, will find some followers, and, too, among men and women who are looked upon as possessing average intellisence. This is immensioned the second of a ridiculous fad, it can do no hurt and it has done much good. It is merely a return to the simple, but effective, in methods used by Christ, and it is commondable because it gunrds itself from any possible charge of charlatanism by curing under the advice of and after a diagnosis by a licensed physician.

It may be an outgrowth of Mother Eddyism, as some charge, but it is further advanced, for it does not essay to cure incurable diseases, and there is no effort to enwrap it in an air of mystery.

All physicians know that many of the so-called ills of the flesh are purely imaginary, and that these must be cured quickest without the use of drugs, though the patient is sometimes made to believe that a powerful drug gestion may take quicker grip. Many of the most success largely to what is now called psychotherapy.

Christ healed by this method and He sent His disciples out to heal. Why then should not the heal, why then should not the heal, why then should not the heal, why

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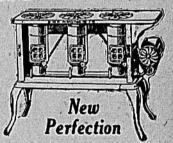
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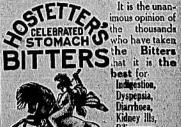
No matter if the method be by faith, by prayer, by the laying on of hands. by prayer, by the laying on or hands, by psychotherapy or by hypnotic suggestion, if the church can find the weak, the ill, the despondent and heal them, it is doing a good work and should be encouraged by all right-thinking per-

When one's nervous system is all run When one's nervous system is all run down or overwrought, one is prone to feel pain, or, at least, think he does, If a disciple of this Emmanuel move-ment can insert an imaginary pair of plinchers and remove that pain, sending the patient on his way, well and repinchers and remove that pain, sending the patient on his way, well and rejoicing, that, it seems to us, is much nearer God's work than standing in the pulpit and spluttering hall fire until weak women and little children tremble with fear and become obscessed with a mental picture of a terrible, angry destroying and instead of the Real, Great, Gentle, All-Healing, Omnipotent Oversoul who is All Love and Deer Forgiving—the God that Christ knew and tried to show to all who would look with seeing eyes.—Florida.

FEE SYSTEM.

Reform Often Fellows the Awakening of a Sinte to Its Extravagance.

Every little while some State, county or city wakes up to the fact that the system of paying officials by fees may be extravagant. Sometimes the awakening is followed by reform; oftener, perhaps, it is not. Chicago was a long time getting rid of justlees of the peace, some of whom received much more in fees, often taken from the people least able to pay them, than the salary of a judge of the State Supreme Court. Just now the fee system interests the people of Virginia. The Richmond Times-Dispatch says that the average voter is ant to envy the Governor with his salary of \$5.000, the First Auditor with \$4,000, the Corporation Commissioners with \$4,000 each, and the judges of the Supreme Court with \$4,200 each, and the judges of the Supreme Court with \$4,200 each, and the judges of the Supreme Court with \$4,200 each, But it seems that the places held by those men are not sought by politicians who look for money rather than distinction. "The really desirable offices," we read, "are not those with fixed salaries in every instance, but those where the income is paid in fees," a The Times-Dispatch says that some of those well-paid officers have another advantage in that no one knows just what their compensation is. It believes that the people of Virginia have a right to know what public officials are paid and to regulate salaries by the value of work to the State.—Hartford Courant.



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